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The Twenty Days of Turin: A Novel Aug 27 2022 Named one of NPR's Best Books of 2017 Written during the height of the 1970s Italian domestic terror, a cult novel, with distinct echoes of Lovecraft and Borges, makes its English-language debut. In the spare wing of a church-run sanatorium, some zealous youths create "the Library," a space where lonely citizens can read one another's personal diaries and connect with like-minded souls in "dialogues across the ether." But when their scribblings devolve into the ugliest confessions of the macabre, the Library's users learn too late that a malicious force has consumed their privacy and their sanity. As the city of Turin suffers a twenty-day "phenomenon of collective psychosis" culminating in nightly massacres that hundreds of witnesses cannot explain, the Library is shut down and erased from history. That is, until a lonely salaryman decides to investigate these mysterious events, which the citizenry of Turin fear to mention. Inevitably drawn into the city's occult netherworld, he unearths the stuff of modern nightmares: what's shared can never be unshared. An allegory inspired by the grisly neo-fascist campaigns of its day, *The Twenty Days of Turin* has enjoyed a fervent cult following in Italy for forty years. Now, in a fretful new age of "lone-wolf" terrorism fueled by social media, we can find uncanny resonances in Giorgio De Maria's vision of mass fear: a mute, palpating dread that seeps into every moment of daily existence. With its stunning anticipation of the Internet—and the apocalyptic repercussions of oversharing—this bleak, prescient story is more disturbingly pertinent than ever. Brilliantly translated into English for the first time by Ramon Glazov, *The Twenty Days of Turin* establishes De Maria's place among the

literary ranks of Italo Calvino and beside classic horror masters such as Edgar Allan Poe and H. P. Lovecraft. Hauntingly imaginative, with visceral prose that chills to the marrow, the novel is an eerily clairvoyant magnum opus, long overdue but ever timely.

*Resurrection from the Underground* May 31 2020 In a fascinating analysis of critical themes in Feodor Dostoevsky's work, René Girard explores the implications of the Russian author's "underground," a site of isolation, alienation, and resentment. Brilliantly translated, this book is a testament to Girard's remarkable engagement with Dostoevsky's work, through which he discusses numerous aspects of the human condition, including desire, which Girard argues is "triangular" or "mimetic"—copied from models or mediators whose objects of desire become our own. Girard's interdisciplinary approach allows him to shed new light on religion, spirituality, and redemption in Dostoevsky's writing, culminating in a revelatory discussion of the author's spiritual understanding and personal integration. *Resurrection* is an essential and thought-provoking companion to Dostoevsky's *Notes from the Underground*.

*Miss Dahl's Voluptuous Delights* Apr 10 2021 Food is meant to be enjoyed, and Sophie Dahl would have it no other way. Growing up in a family of true food lovers, she began cooking at a young age and never looked back. *Miss Dahl's Voluptuous Delights* presents nearly one hundred of her tried-and-true recipes, organized around the four seasons and using the freshest ingredients available. Accented with her stories about how she came to know these foods and why she loves them, *Miss Dahl's Voluptuous Delights* provides a complete picture of what a meal should provide. From lemon-scented summer stews, to crisply burnished pies, to salads and soups for breezy lunches, to decadent desserts, Sophie Dahl cooks food that is indulgent,

delicious, and wholesome.

An Illustrated History of Siena Apr 22 2022

Recent Tragic Events Nov 17 2021 **THE STORY:** It is September 12th, 2001; the setting is the Minneapolis apartment of Waverly, a young advertising executive. Soon to venture on a blind date amidst the television news coverage of the September 11th attacks, Waverly becomes preoccupied

**The Philosophy of Civilization** Dec 27 2019

**Sacrifice** Jul 02 2020 In *Sacrifice*, René Girard interrogates the Brahmanas of Vedic India, exploring coincidences with mimetic theory that are too numerous and striking to be accidental. Even that which appears to be dissimilar fails to contradict mimetic theory, but instead corresponds to the minimum of illusion without which sacrifice becomes impossible. The Bible reveals collective violence, similar to that which generates sacrifice everywhere, but instead of making victims guilty, the Bible and the Gospels reveal the persecutors of a single victim. Instead of elaborating myths, they tell the truth absolutely contrary to the archaic sense. Once exposed, the single victim mechanism can no longer function as the model for would-be sacrificers. Recognizing that the Vedic tradition also converges on a revelation that discredits sacrifice, mimetic theory locates within sacrifice itself a paradoxical power of quiet reflection that leads, in the long run, to the eclipse of this institution which is violent but nevertheless fundamental to the development of human culture. Far from unduly privileging the Western tradition and awarding it a monopoly on the knowledge and repudiation of blood sacrifice, mimetic analysis recognizes comparable, but never truly identical, traits in the Vedic tradition.

*The Forgotten Scholar: Georg Zoëga (1755-1809)* Dec 07 2020

*The Forgotten Scholar: Georg Zoëga (1755-1819):* At the Dawn of Egyptology and Coptic Studies offers an account on the

largely unknown legacy of this Danish scholar, renowned for his work within the fields of Numismatics, Archaeology, Egyptology and Coptic Studies.

*Law and Intersystemic Communication* Sep 27 2022 With contributions from experts in the field of sociology of law, this book provides an overview of current perspectives on socio-legal studies. It focuses particularly on the relationship between law and society described in recent social systems theory as 'structural coupling'. The first part of the book presents a reconstruction of theoretical tendencies in the field of socio-legal studies, characterised by the emergence of a transnational model of legal systems no longer connected to territorial borders and culturally specific aspects of single legal orders. In the following parts of the book, the contributions analyse some concrete cases of interrelation between law and society from an empirical and theoretical perspective.

**Cambridge International a Level Information Technology Student's Book** Jan 08 2021 We are working with Cambridge Assessment International Education to gain endorsement for this title. Develop theoretical and practical IT skills with this comprehensive Student's Book written by experienced authors and examiners specially for the updated Cambridge International Education A Level Information Technology syllabus (9626). - Improve understanding of concepts and terminology with clear explanations, labelled illustrations, photographs, diagrams, plus a glossary of key terms - Develop theoretical and practical skills with a range of exercises (multi choice through to discussion type questions), exam-style questions, step-by-step instructions and example answers that all ensure skills are developed alongside knowledge - Follow a structured route through the course with in-depth coverage of the full syllabus Also available in the series: Cambridge International AS Level Information

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*Christianity, Truth, and Weakening Faith* Oct 29 2022 The debate over the place of religion in secular, democratic societies dominates philosophical and intellectual discourse. These arguments often polarize around simplistic reductions, making efforts at reconciliation impossible. Yet more rational stances do exist, positions that broker a peace between relativism and religion in people's public, private, and ethical lives. *Christianity, Truth, and Weakening Faith* advances just such a dialogue, featuring the collaboration of two major philosophers known for their progressive approach to this issue. Seeking unity over difference, Gianni Vattimo and René Girard turn to Max Weber, Eric Auerbach, and Marcel Gauchet, among others, in their exploration of truth and liberty, relativism and faith, and the tensions of a world filled with new forms of religiously inspired violence. Vattimo and Girard ultimately conclude that secularism and the involvement (or lack thereof) of religion in governance are, in essence, produced by Christianity. In other words, Christianity is "the religion of the exit from religion," and democracy, civil rights, the free market, and individual

freedoms are all facilitated by Christian culture. Through an exchange that is both intimate and enlightening, Vattimo and Girard share their unparalleled insight into the relationships among religion, modernity, and the role of Christianity, especially as it exists in our multicultural world.

*The Flight of Icarus* Aug 03 2020 Exploring autobiographical texts written by European urban craftsmen from the 15th to the 18th centuries, this book studies memoirs, diaries, family chronicles, travel narratives, and other forms of personal writings from Spain, France, Italy, Germany, and England. In the process, it reveals the significance of written self-expression in early modern popular culture.

*The complaint of peace. Transl* Oct 17 2021

How to Become a Buddha in 5 Weeks Jan 26 2020

Cooking, Eating, Thinking Nov 29 2022 Philosophy has often been criticized for privileging the abstract; this volume attempts to remedy that situation. Focusing on one of the most concrete of human concerns, food, the editors argue for the existence of a philosophy of food. The collection provides various approaches to the subject matter, offering new readings of a number of texts—religious, philosophical, anthropological, culinary, poetic, and economic. Included are readings ranging from Plato's *Phaedo* and Verses of Sen-No-Rikyu to Peter Singer's "Becoming a Vegetarian" and Jean-François Revel's *Culture and Cuisine*. This reader will have particular appeal for philosophers working in social theory, feminist theory, and environmental ethics, and for those working on alternative approaches to such traditional subject areas as epistemology, aesthetics, and metaphysics.

**The Other Side** Dec 31 2022 "Tells of a dream kingdom which becomes a nightmare, of a journey to Pearl, a mysterious city created deep in Asia, which is also a journey to the depths of the

subconscious."--Back cover.

*The Universe Before the Big Bang* Oct 05 2020 Terms such as "expanding Universe", "big bang", and "initial singularity", are nowadays part of our common language. The idea that the Universe we observe today originated from an enormous explosion (big bang) is now well known and widely accepted, at all levels, in modern popular culture. But what happens to the Universe before the big bang? And would it make any sense at all to ask such a question? In fact, recent progress in theoretical physics, and in particular in String Theory, suggests answers to the above questions, providing us with mathematical tools able in principle to reconstruct the history of the Universe even for times before the big bang. In the emerging cosmological scenario the Universe, at the epoch of the big bang, instead of being a "new born baby" was actually a rather "aged" creature in the middle of its possibly infinitely enduring evolution. The aim of this book is to convey this picture in non-technical language accessible also to non-specialists. The author, himself a leading cosmologist, draws attention to ongoing and future observations that might reveal relics of an era before the big bang.

**Mindfulness** Feb 27 2020 THE LIFE-CHANGING BESTSELLER - OVER 1.5 MILLION COPIES SOLD 'A deeply compassionate guide to self-care - simple and profound' Sir Kenneth Branagh 'If you want to free yourself from anxiety and stress, and feel truly at ease with yourself, then read this book' Ruby Wax Authoritative, beautifully written and much-loved by its readers, *Mindfulness: A practical guide to finding peace in a frantic world* has become a word-of-mouth bestseller and global phenomenon. It reveals a set of simple yet powerful practices that you can incorporate into daily life to break the cycle of anxiety, stress unhappiness and exhaustion. It promotes the kind of happiness that gets into your bones and allows you to



meet the worst that life throws at you with new courage. Mindfulness is based on mindfulness-based cognitive therapy (MBCT). Co-developed by Professor Mark Williams of Oxford University, MBCT is recommended by the UK's National Institute for Health and Care Excellence and is as effective as drugs for preventing depression. But, equally, it works for the rest of us who aren't depressed but who are struggling to keep up with the relentless demands of the modern world. By investing just a few minutes each day, this classic guide to mindfulness will put you back in control of your life once again.

**There's a Riot Going On** May 12 2021 “Doggett’s encyclopaedic account of Sixties counter-culture is a fascinating history of pop’s relationship with politics.” —The Independent Between 1965 and 1972, political activists around the globe prepared to mount a revolution. While the Vietnam War raged, calls for black power grew louder and liberation movements erupted everywhere from Berkeley, Detroit, and Newark to Paris, Berlin, Ghana, and Peking. Rock and soul music fueled the revolutionary movement with anthems and iconic imagery. Soon the musicians themselves, from John Lennon and Bob Dylan to James Brown and Fela Kuti, were being dragged into the fray. From Mick Jagger’s legendary appearance in Grosvenor Square standing on the sidelines and snapping pictures, to the infamous incident during the Woodstock Festival when Pete Townshend kicked yippie Abbie Hoffman off the stage while he tried to make a speech about an imprisoned comrade, Peter Doggett unravels the truth about how these were not the “Street Fighting Men” they liked to see themselves as and how the increasing corporatization of the music industry played an integral role in derailing the cultural dream. *There’s a Riot Going On* is a fresh, definitive, and exceedingly well-researched behind-the-scenes account of this uniquely turbulent

period when pop culture and politics shared the world stage with mixed results. “A fresh and near-definitive slant on a subject you might have thought had been picked clean by journalists and historians.” —Time Out London “An extraordinary book . . . Doggett emerges triumphant. Grab a copy—by any means necessary.” —Mojo

**This Is Not America** Feb 18 2022 What has happened to America, and what's become of the American dream? Behind the self-confident image of world's most influential country, we now see a nation tearing itself apart. The United States may be arguably the world's only superpower, but its internal tensions are a symptom of suffering and division, a condition only exacerbated by the election of President Donald Trump. In this searing account, expatriate journalist Alan Friedman returns after thirty years in Europe and examines the real America through the mouths of its citizens. Set against the backdrop of the 2016 presidential election campaign and the inauguration of President Trump, Friedman tells a vivid story of terrible inequality - from the excesses of Wall Street to the grinding poverty of Mississippi - and explores the issues, from racism and gun control to Obamacare, that have polarised a nation. Drawing on his personal interviews with Trump and with Russia's President Putin, Friedman paints a detailed portrait of the new leader of the free world and explores the real risks of the Trump presidency for America and for the world. Dark and provocative, *This Is Not America* may just be the most important book of the year.

*Conditions Handsome and Unhandsome* Sep 15 2021 In these three lectures, Cavell situates Emerson at an intersection of three crossroads: a place where both philosophy and literature pass; where the two traditions of English and German philosophy shun one another; where the cultures of America and Europe

unsettle one another. "Cavell's 'readings' of Wittgenstein and Heidegger and Emerson and other thinkers surely deepen our understanding of them, but they do much more: they offer a vision of what life can be and what culture can mean. . . . These profound lectures are a wonderful place to make [Cavell's] acquaintance."—Hilary Putnam

*The C.L.R. James Reader* Apr 30 2020

*Fundamenta Medicinae* Sep 03 2020

Yugoslavia, My Fatherland Nov 05 2020 When Vladan Borojevic googles the name of his father Nedelko, a former officer in the Yugoslav People's Army, supposedly killed in the civil war after the decay of Yugoslavia, he unexpectedly discovers a dark family secret. The story which which then unfolds takes him back to the catastrophic events of 1991, when he first heard the military term deployment and his idyllic childhood came to a sudden end. Seventeen years later Vladan's discovery that he is the son of a fugitive war criminal sends him off on a journey round the Balkans to find his elusive father. On the way, he also finds out how the falling apart of his family is closely linked with the disintegration of the world they used to live in. The story of the Borojevic family strings and juxtaposes images of the Balkans past and present, but mainly deals with the tragic fates of people who managed to avoid the bombs, but were unable to escape the war.

**The Forgotten Revolution** Mar 02 2023 The period from the late fourth to the late second century B. C. witnessed, in Greek-speaking countries, an explosion of objective knowledge about the external world. While Greek culture had reached great heights in art, literature and philosophy already in the earlier classical era, it is in the so-called Hellenistic period that we see for the first time — anywhere in the world — the appearance of science as we understand it now: not an accumulation of facts or

philosophically based speculations, but an organized effort to model nature and apply such models, or scientific theories in a sense we will make precise, to the solution of practical problems and to a growing understanding of nature. We owe this new approach to scientists such as Archimedes, Euclid, Eratosthenes and many others less familiar today but no less remarkable. Yet, not long after this golden period, much of this extraordinary development had been reversed. Rome borrowed what it was capable of from the Greeks and kept it for a little while yet, but created very little science of its own. Europe was soon smothered in the obscurantism and stasis that blocked most avenues of intellectual development for a thousand years — until, as is well known, the rediscovery of ancient culture in its fullness paved the way to the modern age.

*The Racial State* Jun 12 2021 This book deals with the ideas and institutions which underpinned the Nazi regime's attempt to restructure a 'class' society along racial lines.

Bisexuality in the Ancient World Mar 10 2021 In this readable and thought-provoking history of bisexuality in the classical age, Eva Cantarella draws on the full range of sources--from legal texts, inscriptions, and medical documents to poetry and philosophical literature--to reconstruct and compare the bisexual cultures of Athens and Rome. Reviews of the earlier edition: "Cantarella presents the ancient evidence in a straightforward fashion, draws insightful comparisons between heterosexuality and homosexuality, and elucidates the larger cultural context of erotic experience. With its wide scope the book speaks to the classicist, the layman with an interest in antiquity, the student of sexuality, and even to the unabashed seeker of piquant anecdotes." --John F. Makowski, *Classical Journal* "An important study that is destined to take its place next to the classic works of Foucault and Pomeroy." --Alan Mendelson,

History: Reviews of New Books "Offers a valuable, close-in reassessment of intricate evidence, freshly researched, readable, and open-minded." --Alan Sinfield, *Gay Times* "This is a book I recommend for all students of sexology." --Milton Diamond, *Journal of Psychology & Human Sexuality* "Easily the best book on the topic." --John Buckler, Historian

From Enlightenment to Revolution Mar 29 2020

A Different Sea Dec 19 2021 Early this century Enrico, a young intellectual, leaves the city of Gorizia with its abundant population and culture, to spend several years living on the Patagonian pampas, alone with his ancient Greek texts, his flocks and, every now and then, a woman. He has been taught by his closest friend, Carlo, a philosopher/poet who commits suicide in his early twenties, to search for an authentic life, free of social falsehoods. But in his search for this unattainable goal, Enrico destroys every chance he has of a normal existence. This is portrait of a world in ferment, a decaying empire shaken by war and revolution, and a life-long search for meaning.

**Return to the Dark Valley** Jul 14 2021 A kaleidoscopic, cosmopolitan novel infused with inky noir. Santiago Gamboa is one of Colombia's most exciting writers. In the manner of Roberto Bolaño, Gamboa infuses his kaleidoscopic, cosmopolitan stories with a dose of inky dark noir that makes his novels intensely readable, his characters unforgettable, and his style influential. *Return to the Dark Valley* tells the stories of four immigrants united by their need to return to their place of origin and exact vengeance. Manuela Beltrán, a woman haunted by a troubled childhood she tries to escape through books and poetry; Tertuliano, an Argentine preacher who claims to be the Pope's son, ready to resort to extreme methods to create a harmonious society; Ferdinand Palacios, a Colombian priest with a dark paramilitary past now confronted with his guilt;

Rimbaud, the precocious, brilliant poet whose life was incessant exploration; Juana and the consul, central characters in Gamboa's *Night Prayers*, who are united in a relationship based equally on hurt and need. These characters animate Gamboa's richly imagined portrait of a turbulent world where liberation is found in perpetual movement and determined exploration.

*Georg Cantor* Jan 20 2022 One of the greatest revolutions in mathematics occurred when Georg Cantor (1845-1918) promulgated his theory of transfinite sets. This revolution is the subject of Joseph Dauben's important study, the most thorough yet written of the philosopher and mathematician who was once called a "corrupter of youth" for an innovation that is now a vital component of elementary school curricula. Set theory has been widely adopted in mathematics and philosophy, but the controversy surrounding it at the turn of the century remains of great interest. Cantor's own faith in his theory was partly theological. His religious beliefs led him to expect paradoxes in any concept of the infinite, and he always retained his belief in the utter veracity of transfinite set theory. Later in his life, he was troubled by recurring attacks of severe depression. Dauben shows that these played an integral part in his understanding and defense of set theory.

**Maigret and the Loner** Feb 06 2021 When a body is found in Paris, nothing is as it seems, and Maigret must delve into the victim's mysterious past to discover who could have killed him. Inspector Maigret is called to action after a man who appears to be an elderly, socially isolated vagrant is found dead in the condemned building where he had been sleeping in Les Halles, Paris. As he begins to pick apart the few clues available, however, Maigret soon realizes that this man is far from who he originally appeared. Helped along by his signature intuition, an anonymous caller, and the memories of Montmartre's community

of senior citizens, the Inspector must put the puzzle together and reveal the truth behind a pair of crimes. With Georges Simenon's signature tightly-woven plotting, Maigret and the Loner is a riveting, page-turning mystery.

*Cosmopolis* Jun 24 2022 This volume makes a challenging critique of the idea of Cosmopolis - that is, the idea of world or 'global' government. In recent years this idea has been put forward as a way of averting the threat of war and international disorder, and as a way of avoiding the destruction of the planet. Proponents of this idea call for a radical reform of the United Nations which aims to legitimize this institution as an international police force and as a provider of global justice. Zolo criticizes this new cosmopolitan philosophy and rejects the idea of trying to eliminate international conflict through the use of centralized and superior military force. He seeks instead to develop a conception of international relations which takes account of their pluralistic, dynamic and conflictual nature. This conception moves away from the logic of hierarchical centralization, which so dominates the UN Charter, and towards the logic of 'weak interventionism' and 'weak pacifism' which relies on self-organization, co-ordination and negotiation. Timely, provocative and iconoclastic, *Cosmopolis* is an important contribution to current debates in politics, international relations and social and political theory.

### **101 modi per interpretare la tua scrittura e quella degli altri**

Feb 01 2023 È possibile capire chi siamo da come scriviamo? La nostra grafia svela anche quello che cerchiamo di nascondere? Se per Christian Dior «il profumo di una donna ci dice di lei più di quanto non faccia la sua grafia», per il saggista Lance Morrow la storia della manoscrittura è «l'encefalogramma della nostra civiltà». Gli esseri umani sono da sempre interessati non solo a ciò che scrivono ma anche al modo in cui lo fanno, perché

hanno da sempre sospettato che questo riveli non solo la propria personalità, ma anche i più reconditi cambiamenti del proprio animo. La grafologia è una disciplina antica che trova solidi fondamenti tra la fine dell'Ottocento e l'inizio del Novecento. Ci dice non solo chi siamo, ma anche chi vorremmo essere, cosa potremmo diventare, e cosa una parte di noi cerca di nascondere all'altra. Proviamo a forgiare la nostra scrittura, ma al tempo stesso ne siamo plasmati, così come cerchiamo di cambiare il nostro carattere ma al tempo stesso ne siamo determinati. Se conoscere sé stessi è il primo passo per riscrivere il proprio destino, la grafologia ci aiuta a compiere i primi passi per diventare ciò che siamo. E ciò che, in fondo in fondo, avremmo sempre voluto essere. Che cosa svela la nostra grafia? Possiamo capire meglio gli altri analizzando la loro scrittura? «Non perdere mai l'occasione di vedere qualcosa di bello, perché la bellezza è la scrittura di Dio.» Ralph Waldo Emerson

«Francesco Rende, grafologo di professione, ha scritto un libro grazie al quale anche i profani potranno smascherare pregi e difetti, lati oscuri del carattere di colleghi e amici. Per conoscersi e conoscerci.» Il Giornale I tratti della personalità che è possibile individuare: Spontaneità e sincerità - rapidità e velocità di pensiero - energia, emotività e sensibilità - comprensione, giudizio e ragionamento - egoismo e altruismo - duttilità mentale

Francesco Rende Nato a Roma nel 1975, si è laureato in Filosofia e in Psicologia e ha conseguito un dottorato di ricerca in Bioetica. Lavora come consulente e perito grafologo per il Tribunale Civile e Penale di Roma, ed è autore di numerosi articoli specialistici in ambito grafologico. Come psicologo si è specializzato in particolare nel Disturbo da Deficit di Attenzione in età adulta. Con la Newton Compton ha pubblicato 101 modi per interpretare la tua scrittura e quella degli altri, Come la filosofia può salvarti la vita e Manuale di autodifesa verbale.



**Every Time a Bell Rings** Mar 22 2022 Once upon a time, he was everything to her, except for one thing: her future Christmas sparkles from every bough and window at the cozy Four Winds Ski Resort, where single mother Eden Kendall and her eight-year-old son are spending the holiday. A surprise marriage proposal from her boss's son wasn't on her Christmas list, but it's the perfect excuse to get away and weigh her options. She never imagined her son's ski instructor/Santa impersonator would be the gorgeous, charismatic dreamer she left behind years ago, the one who still owns a piece of her heart. Cole Hagan has never stopped loving Eden and he's spent the last eight years proving her wrong on every count about his potential. While he fights to save the resort that he helped to build by organizing a holiday concert, he decides it's about time that Eden puts aside her list-making pragmatism so that she and her skeptical son can experience the true magic of Christmas. Can a not-so-perfect angel help this unlikely pair get a second chance at happily ever after?

**Teoría Y Praxis: Colección de Clásicos Del Pensamiento Universal "carrascalejo de la Jara."** Apr 03 2023 Not Provided by Publisher.

The Sixties Jul 26 2022 If the World Wars defined the first half of the twentieth century, the sixties defined the second half, acting as the pivot on which modern times have turned. From popular music to individual liberties, the tastes and convictions of the Western world are indelibly stamped with the impact of this tumultuous decade. Framing the sixties as a period stretching from 1958 to 1974, Arthur Marwick argues that this long decade ushered in nothing less than a cultural revolution – one that raged most clearly in the United States, Britain, France, and Italy. Marwick recaptures the events and movements that shaped life as we know it: the rise of a youth subculture across

the West; the sit-ins and marches of the civil rights movement; Britain's surprising rise to leadership in fashion and music; the emerging storm over Vietnam; the Paris student uprising of 1968; the growing force of feminism, and much more. For some, it was a golden age of liberation and political progress; for others, an era in which depravity was celebrated, and the secure moral and social framework subverted. The sixties was no short-term era of ecstasy and excess. On the contrary, the decade set the cultural and social agenda for the rest of the century, and left deep divisions still felt today.

Manuale di autodifesa verbale May 04 2023 Hai degli argomenti validi ma non riesci a esporli in modo efficace? La dialettica non è proprio il tuo forte? Ecco il manuale che fa per te! Quante volte siamo rimasti senza parole di fronte a una situazione sconvolgente, una persona maleducata, un'accusa ingiusta o un capo arrogante? E quante volte abbiamo pensato: «Se potessi tornare indietro, ora saprei cosa dire»? Poi però, quando serve, le parole ci restano sempre sulla punta della lingua o ci muoiono in bocca per timidezza, per buona educazione, o semplicemente per mancanza di prontezza... Questo Manuale di autodifesa verbale vuole aiutarci in simili circostanze, e fornirci utili e preziosi strumenti per capire i nostri errori e interagire al meglio con gli altri nella vita di coppia e in famiglia, in ufficio e con gli amici. Attraverso l'esposizione dei concetti base della logica, della retorica e della psicologia, e dei principali errori di pensiero e ragionamento, Francesco Rende ci offre una serie di semplici esempi pratici, tratti dalla vita di tutti i giorni, dall'attualità e dalla storia della filosofia, per imparare a ragionare meglio e a rispondere agli altri in maniera efficace. Francesco Rende laureato in Filosofia e in Psicologia e dottore di ricerca in Bioetica, lavora come consulente e perito grafologo per il Tribunale Civile e Penale di Roma, come consulente di parte per

privati e come traduttore per diverse case editrici. Con la Newton Compton ha pubblicato 101 modi per interpretare la tua scrittura e quella degli altri, Come la filosofia può salvarti la vita e Manuale di autodifesa verbale.

Making Sense of Taste Aug 15 2021 Taste, perhaps the most intimate of the five senses, has traditionally been considered beneath the concern of philosophy, too bound to the body, too personal and idiosyncratic. Yet, in addition to providing physical pleasure, eating and drinking bear symbolic and aesthetic value in human experience, and they continually inspire writers and artists. Carolyn Korsmeyer explains how taste came to occupy so low a place in the hierarchy of senses and why it is deserving of greater philosophical respect and attention. Korsmeyer begins with the Greek thinkers who classified taste as an inferior, bodily sense; she then traces the parallels between notions of aesthetic and gustatory taste that were explored in the formation of modern aesthetic theories. She presents scientific views of how taste actually works and identifies multiple components of taste experiences. Turning to taste's objects—food and drink—she looks at the different meanings they convey in art and literature as well as in ordinary human life and proposes an approach to the aesthetic value of taste that recognizes the representational and expressive roles of food. Korsmeyer's consideration of art encompasses works that employ food in contexts sacred and profane, that seek to whet the appetite and to keep it at bay; her selection of literary vignettes ranges from narratives of macabre devouring to stories of communities forged by shared eating.

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